North Land tion led by Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong ioi on Saturday but so far neither country has the actual negotiations would start. Peking widay that three armed Vietnamese vessels had he disputed Parcel Islands held by China and lese patrol boat. Hanoi rejected the allegations as ¿ Vietnam.

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Sadat attacks Arab critics

CARIO, April 16 (R)--President Anwar Sadat in a wideranging speech today stressed that East Jerusalem must be returned to the Arabs, attacked his Arab critics and called for a new approach to stop the exploitation of the Islamic religion for political ends. Speaking to professors of the Egyptian Ein Shams University, President Sadat said Egypt "will never accept Israeli sovereignty over (Arab) Jerusalem." Defending the peace treaty, President Sadat accused Arab leaders who criticised it of "ignorance, backwardness and emotionalism." He claimed that because of this 'negative' approach, Israel had gained not just part of Palestine but the whole of Palestine, the Syrian Golan Heights and Egyptian Sinai. "They want the state to be styled after (Iranian leader Ayatollah) Khomeini. Well, there is nothing easier: Summary trials and execution of 10 or 20 people a day."

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tion and beating last week of two of the Ayatollah's sons and his daughter-in-law by Islamic revolutionary guards.

The Ayatollah's two sons are leftists and their sudden arrest aroused speculation that a purge of the left had begun.

Meanwhile, Iran's revolutionary leaders today executed seven more adherents of the old regime, bringing the number of persons shot to 136 including 27 generals since the Islamic revolution in February.

The state radio one of the seven persons killed, Brig. Gen. Ahmad Hamadi Ashtiani, was executed in Tehran. The others were shot in provincial cities throughout the country.

It was the second straight day of demonstrations by youths protesting the arrest and detention of Ayatollah Taleghani's family members. They marched through parts of the capital blocking traffic and on the campus of Tehran University. At Nation's Park, youths waved photographs of Ayatollah Taleghani while several shouted Down with Khomeini." Anti-Khomeini slogans were scrawled on at least one wall in the capital.

The government Sunday characterised the beating and 24-hour detention of Avatollah Taleghani's two sons and a daughter-in-law as "irres-In other developments.

state radio reported that 15 British employees of the Foster Wheeler Company who had been held hostage by some Iranian workers of the firm, were released unharmed Sunday afternoon.

A company spokesman said the workers were angry over the firm's policy on redundancy payment and had decided to take their British colleagues hostage until

enal Briefs

(AP)--A U.S. embassy spokesman confirmed-

Ambassador to Cairo Hermann Eilts was res-

aching post at Boston University. Egypt's offi-

lews Agency reported from Washington over

he 57-year-old amhassador would be replaced

envoy Alfred Atherton. The embassy spokes-

i to be identified, said that Mr. Eilts was plan-

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Egypt and the United States restored relations

ikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani will be replaced as

minister in an expected cabinet shake up. Rose

ine said in its latest issue that Crown Prince

ie the foreign ministry portfolio and that the

nister, Prince Saud Al Faisal, would take over reason was given for the purported change.

SALEM, April, 16 (R)--Israeli and Egyptian

ill meet in Sinai on Tuesday to start negoti-

acuation from oil fields there under the peace

two countries. The deputy director-general in

iinistry, Mr. Ami Ben Basat, said today Israeli

itzhak Modai and Egypt's Ahmed Ezzeddin

A hu Rudeis, a rich Sinai oil field evacuated by

awing the interim agreement between Egypt

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for the return of the fields to Egypt in seven

asat said several aspects of the matter were still

ier Israel would evacuate its drilling and pump-

R)--Cuban Foreign Minister Antonio Lusson

d Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al Thani, the

ttend the sixth non-aligned nations summit in

iber. The Cuban minister is on a tour of the

iver formal invitations for the summit from

16 (AP)--Turkish Foreign Minister Gunduz

oned indefinitely an official visit to Iran,

Tuesday, because of the resignation of his

7 Karim Sanjabi, it was announced Monday.

have been the second foreign minister to visit

slamic revolution. The first was Agha Shahi of

in wanted to explore means to forge close ties

ian government and discuss possibilities for

16 (R)--Iraq has decided to increase air fares

or flights to Middle Eastern, European and

id seven per cent to the Far East effective May

ency reported. It quoted a spokesman for the

1 Organisation as saying the measure was in

a taken by the international Air Transport

. Countries with which Iraq has concluded air

excluded from the new rates, the spokesman

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with Israel.

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evacuate its settlements on the peace with Syria.

Begin called Mr. Dayan in to his office Monday morning for clarification. In parliament, members of both government and opposition parties demanded to hear an explanation, and Israel Radio reported that a minister in Mr. Begin's cabinet, who was not identified, wanted Mr. Dayan's resignation.

Mr. Dayan started the fuss Sunday night during a meeting with Israelis living in the Jordan River Valley, part of the occupied West Bank. The settlers asked whether they might have to leave their homes, like the Israelis who will be evacuated from the Sinai Penin-

in reply, Mr. Dayan stressed that there was no comparison because no country had ever been recognised as the sovereign ruler of the West Bank, while Egypt's rule over Sinai and Syria's rule over the Golan Heights had been recognised in the international community.

Sometime in the future, he said, we may have to decide what Israel wants: the Golan Heights without peace with Syria, or peace with Syria without the settlements

Israel probes setting up ties with Peking

The articles in the Haaretz and Yediot Aharonot newspapers did posedly went to China, but Haaretz said they went in a private plane owned by an Israeli entrepreneur who has extensive business

Last year, after visiting Romania, Mr. Dayan said he

visit Madrid MADRID, April 16 (Agencies) -

Hussein, Noor

His Majesty King Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor arrived here from Morocco today for a private visit expected to last one day. They were welcomed at Madrid's Barajas airport by King Juan Carlos.

The royal party left the airport by helicopter for the Spanish king's Zarcuela palace, where they were dinner guests tonight.

King Hussein and Queen Noor had ended a 24-hour visit to Rabat during which His Majesty held talks with King Hassan of Morocco.

It is understood that the talks dealt mainly with the Middle East situation following the Baghdad conference and the signing of the bilateral peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

cised for appearing to forecast the

outcome of negotiations if Syria

were to decide to join peace talks

Israeli Radio quoted a member

of the Labour Party opposition as

saying Mr. Dayan's statement

pulls the ground from under our

feet in possible future negotiations

with Syria." Yaacov Tsur, leader

of a kibbutz movement, said Mr.

Dayan was inviting pressure from

the United States to withdraw

another matter and force a dis-

cussion of Mr. Dayan's remark but

Radio, Mr. Dayan repeated his

belief that the Golan area has

been recognised internationally as

Asked if this meant Israel is

prepared to withdraw completely

from the Heights, he replied: "No,

it does not mean that... What I said

about the differences between

(the West Bank) and the Golan

Heights does not mean that Israel

should or will be ready to with-

draw from the Golan Heights."

In an interview with Israel

Geula Cohen, a member of Mr.

PLO commandos attack plane in Brussels

BRUSSELS, April 16 (Agencies) Four Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) commandos today attacked an Israeli airliner at Brussels airport and injured 12 people, a Belgian police officer

The incident occurred early in the afternoon as an El Al Boeing 707 from Tel Aviv was landing at Zaventem International Airport,

BEIRUT, April 16

(Agencies)--President Elias Sar-

kis called a meeting with his top

aides and the U.S. ambassador

here Monday to discuss sending a

battalion of the restructured army

The meeting--with Premier

Salim Al Hoss, Foreign Minister

Fuad Butros, U.S. Ambassador

John Gunther Dean and Lebanese

army commanders--coincided

with a report that breakaway

rightist militias were shelling U.N.

troop positions in South Lebanon.

from the border was directed at

Bir Al Salasel, in the central sector

Some shells crashed on the

Residents also reported that

Israeli planes today flew low over

the southern port city of Tyre.

drawing Palestinian ground fire.

A spokesman for the

Palestinian-leftist command said

Israeli and militia gunners later

shelled the suburbs and village of

Amoun, near the leftist stron-

ghold of Nabatiyeh. They also

shelled the Rashidiyeh refugee

camp near Tyre and several shells

landed in the Tyre area, he added.

control the border strip (Maj.

Saad Haddad) has threatened to

"The leader of the forces that

of southern Lebanon.

contingent was stationed.

Local residents said the shelling

to South Lebanon.

hand grenade from a platform into the arrival hall, slightly wounding 12 people, said the offier, Col. de

S. Lebanon discussed

Vos.

Brussels.

Two of the attackers armed with submachine-guns then ran off towards a restaurant but were captured by police after an exchange

blow up any army units that might

enter the southern regions," the

and Ambassador Dean were con-

ducting local and international

contacts to ensure a smooth entry

for the army battalion into the

southern regions, the radio added.

Premier Hoss told reporters that

contacts were underway with the

United Nations headquarters in

New York and the Carter

administration in Washington to

"eliminate obstacles still impeding

the dispatch of the army" to the

In Tel Aviv, an official gov-

ernment official told reporters

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis

Menachem Begi: on the situation

Later, Mr. Begin consulted with

Foreign Minister Moshe Davan

and Defence Minister Ezer

He declined to comment on

Israeli press reports that the

Americans were trying to get

Israel to exert its influence on the

Christian militia to permit the

entry of Lebanese army units into

Weizman, the official added.

in Lebanon.

south Lebanon.

The meeting without a decision.

President Sarkis, Mr. Butros

state radio reported.

16 kilometres from the centre of

The gunmen tossed a sort of They threw away a written message asking the Belgian prime minister to come to the airport and attack. demanding a plane to fly them out,

in the shoulder.

the officer said. Col. de Vos said three or four armed men were involved.

The airport was closed and the terminal cleared as police searched the building for other gunmen. Army deployment in About three hours after the

incident, the airport was reopened and police set up road blocks around the area.

of fire: One of them was wounded

There were conflicting reports on how the shooting started.

The colonel said the exchange erupted between police and the attackers. But Defence Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants told the Belgian News Agency that El Al security officials "who happened to be there" had opened fire first.

All the people wounded were Belgians, police sources said, Security officials said they had been expecting an attack at Brussels Airport.

A witness, who indentified himself as Mario Possamai, a journalist for the Canadian Press News Agency, who had just arrived in Brussels from Toronto, said he heard "a burst of gunfire" and saw puffs of smoke from a corridor leading to the arrivals section.

"Heavily armed military police were swarming in by the time I got Calletred with Prime Minister to the arrivals area, pushing crowds of travellers back.

He added that once outside the terminal, he saw numerous ambulances "including two huge field-hospital vans. I looked through the window and saw the operating lights on and doctors working furiously presumably on those wounded in the attack."

Mr. Possamai said that as soon as they entered the corridor from the tarmac he heard loudspeakers appeal for doctors.

In Tel Aviv. El Al Managing Director Mordachai Hod said Belgian police and El Al security men cooperated in foiling the

Gen Hod said when the attack began, "El Al security men were in the area and heard the fire or the explosion. They rush to the place."

The director refused to say whether El Al personnel actually started the fire.

The El Al flight originated in Israel, with a stopover in Vienna before landing in Brussels. Pas-sengers had already boarded the plane in Brussels, Gen Hod said. The plane. Flight 334, was

scheduled to take off shorlty and return to Tel Aviv Monday night.

Bomb explodes in American cultural centre in Beirut

BEIRUT, April 16 (R)-A bomb exploded in the J.F. Kennedy American Cultural Centre here early today, the second attack on a U.S. installation in three weeks.

The building was empty when the five-pound bomb went off on the doorstep, bending back a steel security gate, wrecking the lobby and shattering windows up to 200 metres away. A U.S. spokesman said there

had been no injuries.

Late last month two rockets slammed into the American embassy here and an unknown group called the Eagles of the Royolution claimed responsibility for the attack.

timetre wide Carter on the doorstep. It had either been placed there or thrown over the iron railings around the building, the spokesman said.

The bombing left a 60 cen-

popular," Mr. Islami said. Dayan sparks furor

(Agencies) -- Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan sparked a furor Monday with a remark suggesting that Israel might have to Golan Heights in exchange for

Local press reports said all of

Iran's contracts with the Ameri-

can Bell Telephone Company have been cancelled. The con-

, tracts were said to be worth bil-

Minister of Post, Telegraph and

Telephone Mohammad Hassan

Islami said his ministry has

another 250 contracts with var-

ious other firms which are under

scrutiny by the Iranian Bar

Association, "We will cancel any

of them which may be anti-

lions of dollars.

Prime Minister Menachem

sula as Egypt resumes its rule.

of the Golan Heights."

Although the foreign minister also said that Israel might decide it is not possible to reach a peace

TEL AVIV, April 16 (AP)--An Israeli delegation visited China secretly last month for a tentative opening of talks about setting up commercial ties, Israeli newspapers reported Monday. The foreign ministry spokesman claimed to know nothing about the story, and Israel Radio quoted. Gideon Patt, minister of commerce and industry, as denying that Israelis had been to China.

not identify the Israelis who supin the Far East.

Yediot noted that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has scheduled a trip to Burma, Thailand, the Philippines and Nepal next week, and speculated that he would check into the possibility of opening relations while he is in

hoped that President Nicolae Ceausescu would pass word to Peking about Israel's interest in opening relations with China. But for now, according to the news stories, Israel would like to open commercial ties with China and recognises that there would have to be further progress in implementing the Israel-Egypt peace treaty before Peking could consider diplomatic ties with Israel.

Egypt's membership in Arab economic bodies suspended

Begin's Likud Bloc, tried to inter- former headquarters of the

rupt a parliament debate on Lebanese army, where the Irish

KUWAIT, April 16 (Agencies)--The Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa Monday expelled Egypt from its-membership. An official announcement said the Bank's governors also decided during a meeting here to close the bank's offices in Cairo.

McGovern says U.S. to hit back if PLO attacked **U.S.** interests

BEIRUT, April 16 (R)-U.S. Senator George McGovern was quoted today as saying Washing-ton would be forced to hit back at the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) if it carried out threats to attack U.S. interests. Interviewed in the English-

language Beirut weekly Monday Morning, Senator McGovern said that if the PLO attacked U.S. interests in the Middle East and elsewhere "we would have to

Mr. McGovern also said Washington's relations with Saudi Arabia had been strained, by last month's Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. "They (the Saudis) are reacting more critically than we had anticipated. The relations are not as good as one would hope." In a separate interview, former

U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball was quoted as saying: "If there were a threat of external aggression to the oil supplies, then the U.S. would have to seriously consider some kind of direct action. But I don't see that as a serious possibility."

Asked about the PLO's threat to attack American interests, Mr. Ball was quoted as replying: "I cannot believe they would be well advised to do these things. It would strengthen the position of Israel in American public opin-

This was Egypt's second expulsion from Arab economic institutions in two days. Finance ministers from 18 Arab states voted here Sunday to suspend Egypt's membership in the \$400 million Arab Fund for Social and Economic Development.

The Egyptian delegation walked out from the meetings of both financial insititutions staged here.

Meanwhile, Arab oil ministers adjourned until Tuesday their meeting here to decide the expulsion of Egypt from the nine member Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC).

But sources of the OAPEC conference which convened earlier in the day said the ministers had already decided to suspend Egypt's membership in the Arab oil organisation.

The source said most of the discussion in Monday's two sessions was devoted to the more complicated question of Egypt's expulsion from three OAPECowned companies. The companies are: The Arab

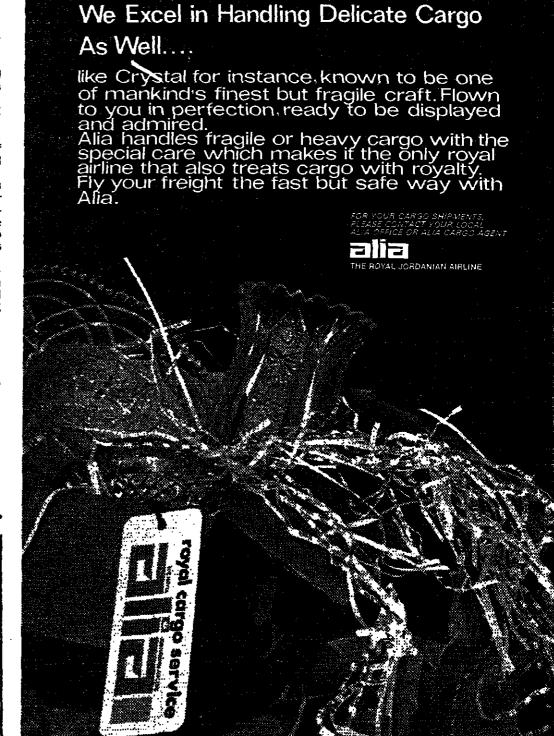
Petroleum Investment Company (capital, \$2 billion), The Arab Maritime Petroleum Transport company (\$221 million) and the Arab Petroleum Services Company (\$320 million).

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Just an idea

WE CAN ALWAYS count on our friend Mr. Michael Adams to come up with sympathetic and stimulating ideas to help light the path as we map out our collective course in the aftermath of the separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

In a newspaper article, Mr. Adams has suggested that there exists at least the basis for universal agreement to impose international sanctions against Israel for persisting with its settlement policy in the occupied territories.

Without in any way detracting from the significance of last month's Security Council resolution, adopted at the end of a debate called at Jordan's behest, which strongly condemned the settlements as lacking legal validity and as an obstacle to peace. Mr. Adams suggests only that the resolution came a bit late. "It should have been clear ever since the first Israeli settlements were established on the West Bank and the Golan Heights in 1967 that Israel intended to keep these territories in any future peace settlement." he argues.

Moreover, the entire world community has rejected these settlements as illegal — for once, in other words, world opinion is firmly on the side of the Arabs — so, Mr. Adams asks, what are we going to do about it, beyond last month's resolution? The question becomes more imperative with every Israeli announcement — and they are made weekly — of plans for additional settlements on the West Bank, even as the ones in Sinai are supposedly about to be dismantled. (And if anyone thinks that the Israelis are not just deliberately thumbing their noses at the apparent impotence of world opinion, what about last week's announcement that they propose to begin prospecting for oil in the Ramallah area?)

When the Security Council reconvenes in July to hear the report of the three-man commission it has set up to examine the settlements question. Mr. Adams thinks, the Arabs must seize the initiative for taking an action that speaks louder than words. "If they can impose sanctions on Egypt for going the wrong way about achieving a comprehensive peace in the Middle East, what is there to stop them proposing sanctions against Israel for blocking the way to such a peace?" be asks, noting that such an assessment of Israel's policies and practices is shared by all the great and small powers alike.

The U.S. might find itself in a ludicrously contradictory position if it sought to block such a vote for sanctions, given President Carter's own pronouncements on the settlements issue. If it were to abstain, rather than veto the resolution, and then make guarantees to help Israel to bust the sanctions, then we would at least know who was on whose side.

It all seems to us a sensible idea. The whole settlements issue is becoming too much of a provocation and an impediment to the peace we search for us to content ourselves any longer just with words.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I MONDAY SAYS: "It is humiliating (to see) Israel threatening the Arabs and creating justifications to cover up its barbaric operations within the occupied territories and in southern Lebanon so that it won't be opposed."

The paper further wonders "if it is not time for the Arabs to join in efforts to close the gaps now open for the zionist enemy (to attack through), build up their indigenous stength, and mobilise their forces to put an end to the cancerous Zionist plague 'creeping in the Arab body."

"Israel, which has succeeded in normalising relations with the Sadat regime, finds itself quite free to move in the direction of the confrontation states" the paper says.

"Although we can ignore Sadat's mud-slinging at the Arshs we

"Although we can ignore Sadat's mud-slinging at the Arsbs, we cannot ignore the escalating Israeli threats."

"Having become totally free to be concerned with only its eastern and northern fronts, Israel is now creating pretexts to cover for preparations it is making for prospective (military) operations," the paper believes.

In conclusion, the paper says, "We have to realise the seriousness of the forthcoming stage, rise up to the historic responsibility, and start building up our indigenous strength to the level where we will be capable of facing up to the challenges. Otherwise, the tripartite coalition will translate their threats into action.

AL DUSTOUR comments that "It seems that the United States is so intoxicated with the victory it has achieved in reaching a settlement between Sadat and Begin that it is quite incapable of seeing the differences between the relative easiness with which the Egyptian-Israeli reconciliation has been reached, and the tremendous difficulties impeding the implementation of the second stage of the Camp David agreement."

"Egypt and Israel have attempted to settle their conflict within the framework of U.S. strategic interests. The Palestinians and the Arbs, however, are not interested in solving the Arab-Israeli conflict in such a way as to (eventually) get themselves caught in the net of international conflict as U.S. allies opposing the Soviet Union," the paper says.

"Rather what they want is a solution that is not in favour of (only) one of the two major powers—a solution that guarantees global peace and excludes the Middle East from the whirl of major powers conflict," the paper continues.

"The bilateral (Egyptian-Israeli) solution has been reached because Sadat has been willing to walk out on the Arabs. The situation concerning Israel and the rest of the Arabs, however, is totally different. While Israel is neither eager to solve the Palestinian problem nor prepared to evacuate the West Bank, Jerusalem and the Gaza strip, the Arabs are not ready to abandon the Palestinian rights or sell out the Palestinian cause."

"The U.S. is disregarding objective facts (when) it believes that what is good for implementing the first stage of the Camp David agreement is (necessarily) good for implementing the second stage of the agreement, which seeks to deal with the Palestinianissue. (That fact is that) the United States is walking on a road that can only lead to destruction." the paper concludes.

Prominent U.S. diplomat says:

Arabs must launch peace initiative

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN, April 16 -- If the Arabs believe that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty poses an insurmountable obstacle to peace in the Middle East, then that will be a self-fulfilling prophesy. Mr. Charles Yost, the former permanent U.S. representative to the United Nations, told the Jordan Times yesterday.

Mr. Yost, a career diplomat turned academician, is now an official of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Stuides. He was in Amman last week for the institute's Mideast Project Workshop on the theme of "The Arab World in Transition" (April 11-15).

Mr. Yost, who served briefly as U.S. ambassador to Syria and then to Morocco, is himself an advocate of a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace settlement. But he argues that the Arabs should not get discouraged at this crucial juncture, but must come forward with their own alternative to the Camp David process to keep the quest for peace alive.

He does not subscribe to the view that the Arab World has lost Egypt. Cairo and Washington will actively support a peace initiative by the Arab states which oppose the separate peace treaty, he believes, if the Arabs are agreed on the forum, the question of participation and the modalities of how to secure the remaining Arab goals--and if they are willing to proceed by degrees.

He advises against inter-Arab fighting at this stage, which will suit israel but will not advance the Arab cause. He says sanctions against Egypt are not a good idea, disillusionment is even worse. Commenting on the recent conference of Arab foreign and economy ministers in Baghdad which decided to boycott Egypt. he says he would have suggested:

"Yes, condemn this step(the Egyptian-Israeli treaty) if one wishes, which is so woefully incomplete that we (the Arab participants in the Baghdad conference) have great misdoubts about it." but he would have then advised "to have made some concrete proposals about how to proceed next in order to carry on the negotiations beyond this point."

"I personally have always favoured a comprehensive settlement. I would have much preferred to see progress along the whole front of Arab-Israeli relations rather than with one country alone. Those like myself who favour a comprehensive settlement must recognise the fact that for that to succeed there has to be movement on the part of all the participants. A failure to agree on movement among the various Arab participants was what induced President Sadat to throw up his hands and say: I can't move all the rest so I will have to move myself, hence his trip to Jerusalem, the ensuing Camp David summit and the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

"The United States pursued this particular course-the Camp David process-because it seemed the only one that offered any promise at the moment. That doesn't mean that this is the end of the road at all," Mr. Yost said.

"In the first place there obviously will be an attempt to implement the second part of the Camp David agreement; and if that attempt doesn't proceed successfully as it runs into the roadblocks that many people perceive, including myself, then other ways must be found of keeping the negotiating process going in such a way as to involve the Jordanians, the Palestinians, the Syrians and the others who weren't a party to Camp David. This is not anything startlingly new in the Middle East. I have been involved myself in a dozen different negotiating efforts to move the whole thing forward, and they are constantly breaking down and new efforts are tried.

"If there are certain Arab states which are dissatisfied with what has happened at Camp David, and there obviously are, it seems to me that it is their responsibility to propose alternatives—not merely to keep saying No, we don't like this—but to say 'we think you are on the wrong track, we propose this alternative, this is the way we propose to proceed and we hope you will join us.'

"I think it is a mistaken judgement that because Egypt has signed a peace agreement with Israel it cannot extract any further concessions from Israel. I think Egypt has more influence with Israel now than it had before, much more...I think Egypt now has much greater access to Israel, and it will be in Egypt's interest—because after all it prizes its relationship with the other

Arab countries—to use that position to try to bring progress on the other aspects of the settlement.

"It's committed for the moment on this process of autonomy for the West Bank, but if Israel makes it impossible for any real progress to be achieved or anyone else makes it impossible, then alternatives will have to be offered, as I say, and I see no reason why Egypt should not join with other Arabs, or accept the invitation of other Arabs, to purse those alternatives—and the United States as well.

"But I don't think the full responsibility lies on the United States to present the alternatives. We have, in the absence of anything better, followed a course that has led to a very partial settlement. We are eager to find means of proceeding on to a comprehensive settlement. We would. I am sure, welcome recommendations and initiatives from other Arab states as to what particular negotiating forum would be generally acceptable.

"I agree with you that Mr. Begin's position is very unhelpful and the United States strongly opposes that position, whether in regard to the establishment of further Israeli settlements or in regard to possible ultimate annexation, and if that position is maintained throughout the coming negotiations on autonomy, obviously they won't succeed.

"But I don't agree that that situation is anything startlingly new... this is something we have to cope with. And I don't agree at all that the Camp David process has interrupted this search--the pursuit of a comprehensive settlement. If the Arabs choose to interpret it that way, of course that will be the result. If they simply throw up their hands and say: 'Well, there is nothing we can do now,' then the whole process will bog down again.

"But in my opinion this should not in any way be interpreted as an interruption of the process. It is merely one step in the process: there will be many, many more steps before there is a final solution. And I would have thought that it was in the general Arab interest to immediately seek what the next step--from their point of view--might be that would be helpful.

"I see from the paper that His Majesty King Hussein has suggested the possibility of going back to Geneva. That may well be the right course, I don't know. But if he can persuade the other Arabs that that is the thing to do, and can propose it and can work out the modalities so that it becomes a practical matter, not merely a hope, then I am sure the United States would have no objections and indeed would welcome it.

"I don't think the Arabs streng-

then their hand when they start imposing sanctions on each other. I think they weaken their hand enormously. It looks to me now that for the next few months the Arabs are going to spend their time fighting with each other, thus having very little effect on Israel. Israel must be delighted with it. It doesn't strengthen Jordan, Syria or the Palestinians to impose economic sanctions on Egypt.

"They (the Arabs) have got to find the means, sooner or later, of getting back together again and jointly exerting pressure on Israel to continue the process eventually leading to Palestinian self-determination. And the United States will be happy to associate itself with this process and I'm sure you'll see that happening," Mr. Yost argued.

"But it can only succeed if there is some degree of inter-Arab cooperation and a willingness to move forward by degrees, not to insist that everything be accorded all at once. That isn't the way things happen in the political world.

"A fair argument could be made that perhaps a peace agreement should not have been signed now," he acknowledges. "But we (the United States) were confronted with a strong conviction by President Sadat that he had tried that course for a number of years and it had been a failure, and his own domestic needs impelled him to try another course, to see if that would be more successful.

"Maybe he was right, maybe he was wrong. But in any case we now have a new situation, and what we should all try to agree together is how to proceed next. And I would argue that the best way to proceed is not to exacerbate inter-Arab quarrels, but to try to find common ground for moving on to the next steps and a negotiating forum in which we will continue to press hard for the remaining Arab goals, of which Palestinian self-determination is one of the principal objectives."

Crown Prince Hassan on:

The search for justice

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the main text of Sunday's closing address by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan at the end of the Aspen Institute seminar on "The Arab World in Transition," held at the Chamber of Industry in Amman from April 11-15. In future issues, the Jordan Times hopes to publish papers presented by some of the other participants in the seminar.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that the Arab World today stands at a crossroads. Nothing is more important, at this stage, than to examine carefully the available options and make policy decisions which will condition the future of the area. Whether one views Southwest Asia in relation to problems of peace which has for so long evaded it, or whether one examines the internal convulsions and conflicts, there is no escaping the basic fact that the stage has now been reached where all Arab people and those who have the awesome responsibility of leading and influencing them, should do some basic stocktaking, reviewing outdated concepts, shedding old prejudices and helping shape a future of durable peace and stability in every part of the region. There is no doubt that insecurity anywhere is a threat to security everywhere; that despair anywhere can affect complacency everywhere: that frustration begets violence leading to conflict.

During the last four days, we have discussed ideology and changing values: economic perspectives and social, legal and cultural values. These are inter-related and interdependent fields. Contemporary history of the Arab World demonstrates amply that these fields are deeply and inescapably conditioned by Middle Eastern politics. The main actors in the political field are not just the countries within the area, but also those which have a stake there, including those which have become active participants in the process of shaping its future. There is no doubt either that socio-economic progress in the area as a whole has been seriously hampered, not only by the internal and external political difficulties of the countries concerned, but also by armed conflicts and a persistent environment

of instability and insecurity.

The costly confrontation between Israel and the Arab World at large continues because there are people in this area who see an inherent conflict between the notion of peace and the concept of justice. The unresolved dilemma is not whether to take their legitimate fears into consideration, but how to do so. It is said, rather benignly, that the Camp David participants are looking for peace while the non-participants are looking for justice. It is useful to note that the possibility of a comprehensive peace which may be just and durable and which Jordan favours, should not be foreclosed any more than Jordan's continuing active participation in such a process. Be it as it may, let me say that peace without justice is peace built upon quicksand; that peace which can be a potential prelude to conflict is no peace.

Last Wednesday, when this symposium began, the first speaker, Professor Williams, eloquently outlined the origins of U.S. ideology which had its main roots in the belief of the New England Puritans. From the East Coast, where the Pilgrim Fathers landed, the Biblical beliefs spread to the rest of the land—including the State of Georgia.

The ensuing discussion on the origins of U.S. ideology made me think of a discussion which took place at the debating society of the University where I studied. The subject of the debate, whose historical veracity I would leave you to judge, was: "When Christopher Columbus discovered America, he went too far."

During the discussion on U.S. ideology, the idea was also put forward that the sympathy for Israel in the U.S. stems from the study of the Bible. It is worthwhile noting, however, that the Bible is similarly studied in many other lands, but the effect on the thinking of the children and the adults is not quite the same. It would be interesting to further analyse the reasons behind this phenomenon, be they psychological, sociological or political.

Talking of the Bible, and thinking of the recent bilateral treaty between Egypt and Israel which is supposed to cement peace, I am reminded of the words of Isaiah in the Old Testament (XI:6): "The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb and the leopard shall lie down with the kid." However, bearing in mind Jordan's experience over the years with its neighbour Israel, and thinking of Israel's present leadership, I am also reminded of the question put by Jeremiah (XIII: 23): "Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots?"

As it is, leopard spots make me ponder over the changing map of the occupied West Bank and the settlements which Israel is continuing to establish there in defiance of world opinion and the principles of international law and practice. Each of these ventures constitutes a serious impediment in the path of peace.

It is clear that the policy of settlements in occupied territories amounts to steady creation of Bantustans. An increasing dependence of the West Bank economy on Israel is being actively encouraged. Facts and figures show that Israel is not only using cheap Arab labour from the occupied territories, but also benefiting from the natural resources of the West Bank. It is not necessary for me at this meeting to go into details of this aspect. But I felt that it was important to point out that alongside the rhetoric in favour of peace, Israel is continuing policies which she knows are serious obstacles to peace.

For Jordan, whose sustained commitment to peace and whose position regarding the overall Middle East problem has remained steadfastly consistent through the years, a just and durable peace does not mean a mere piece of paper—or a carefully drafted document into which each side can read what it likes to read, and which essentially may be a series of compromises in semantics. To create a climate of confidence and an environment conducive to peace, deeds must match words and tangible proofs of the good faith of each party should be presented: I emphasise this aspect even at the risk of trying your patience since it is important that the basic problems are fully understood, and that world opinion is not misled by the euphoria of a bilateral peace treaty whose benefits may be limited to just one or two countries of the area for a very short time. The price to pay for hasty action in their field might be too high compared to some short-lived benefits.

No country in West Asia is happy about the burden of everincreasing defence budgets which drain national resources and hamper socio-economic progress. Yet under the present circumstances, subsequent economic prosperity leading to peace is almost impossible. The transition in the Arab World which we have been discussing is heavily conditioned by this state of affairs. If one adds to it the present internal upheavals in several countries of the area, the overall prospect of genuine regional stability looks even

more remote

There is also an increased concern that israel's policies are of tributing further towards the flaring up of minority problems in this to increase instability in the Arab countries, which is naturally inflavour. Such action, if successful, could cause fractive divisit, within nation states and enable Israel to emerge as a uniform pringing page.

Similarly, the alternative available to the few moderate same the area is further and inevitable extremism, which would missinstability and, in the long run, prove harmful for everyone in a area, including those who may draw short term benefits from instability. While appreciating the seriousness of the U.S. commitme we note that already the bilateral peans treaty and the active played by the U.S., in this phase of its continuing, which is not since the 1967 occupation of Arab termiory, have constant towards destabilising traditional alliances and pushing Arab of tries towards new polarisations. Whilst they are aware of the sources of the U.S., these countries againstly have to articulate collective policies responsible to the present exigences of the organization. Little effort has been made by the parties of the organization. Little effort has been made by the parties of the organization of

A further complicating factor is the role that leaders of the C David countries as well as others are playing to formulate powhich may not be entirely in national interests in the long rin. It linked, of course, with the perennial problem of the influenteaders and the effect of their preferences, or of their strong and points, on the course of history. Ultimately, the price, however, or low, is paid by the nations and their peoples. The committee the immediate and long-term "future" is clearly conditioned by and other important factors.

One of the basic dilemmas in the Arab World and generally a Third World, is that through a combination of colonial neggeneral ignorance of the masses and the Western education neg by the ruling elites, the process of development is hopelessly fused with modernisation and westernisation. In fact, some people in the Third World use development, modernisation westernisation as synonyms, often linked with their relative exit to the West and resulting alienation from their indigenous of the West and resulting alienation from their indigenous of the ways and values in certain countries is in fact an understan reaction of the masses based on an increase days means a systemic values and the fact that development does not mean assessment.

values and the fact that development does not mean westerns.

In the context of the North-South Dialogue, as well as with South-South relationships, and in the search for a New International Economic Order, the basic issues involved in an equitable train technology and the choice of appropriate technology have be clearer to the Third World countries, including those in West This is leading to attempts by the South at wider cooperating each other as well as the adjustment of its inherited relationship the North. These attempts will insentably give the formation misunderstandings by sections of Western populations at media, as we pursue our goal of fuller interdependence.

On yet another aspect of transition, many people that it commate recent move in certain countries towards Islamic fundamental the re-emergence of Islam as a social forum, constitutes a its Western civilisation, to which monically, Islamic civilisation contributed a great deal. For Muslims, Islamic civilisation contributed a great deal. For Muslims, Islamic civilisation the centuries a way of being rather indire than a dogner precisely the reason for the search for Muslims Islamic civilisation of the search for Muslims and the precisely the reason for the search for Muslims and the process of the search for distinct steams and political structures; they rather content the social and monator and force can only be judged after the first wave of emitted.

As regards basic human principles, a consensus energed

discussions regarding the continuing dedication to basic value U.S. and the Arab World such as diberty, human dignity a principle of self-determination. We would wish the principle determination applied fully in the Middle East poutext and wish the U.S. to put its full weight behind it in line with its estapolicy and its consistent support of the principle since its ow pendence.

Turning to another aspect, it is left within the Arab was as regards the oil-producing and the non-oil-producing and the non-oil-producing that the primary interest of the West is the supply of oil a everything else is peripheral or subservient to it. If one could producing less, another must produce more to compensate this the West may export food and technology on a basis which has been dependent or rather man unhealthy interdependence which basically is not interdependent rather the uneasy juxtaposition of two types of dependent

Here again, there is need not only to remove certa understandings but also to promote a more healthy relat through a basic review of imports and exports and their relation socio-economic progress and harmony.

In terms of relations between nations it is being incorrecognised that the foreign policy of countries essentially national constraints and interests. This is particularly so in: "I 1895; cratic system. However, national interests and lobby press sometimes have negative effects as far as the overall interest international community—or of a given region—are concern responsibility for overcoming this problem less with national

Finally, in the context of transition in the Arab World with has been accelerated by recent events in the area, it may be so change in the institutional structures and in the system of appears inevitable.

One obvious example is the structure of the Atau League highly centralised secretariat structure may now be expected decentralised. Its overall regional role and policies may expected to undergo change. Similarly, in the case of multipalliances, the circumstances appear to favour a movement bilateral alliances towards multilateralism, rather than the observation. From the social, economic and political point of variations more sense, since convergence of interests is more identifiable.

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The course, organised and sponsored by the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation in cooperation with the RSS is the first of its kind to be held in the Arab world.

IAT'S GOING ON

Geographic Exhibit

Jultural Centre is displaying an exhibition of maps -hical equipment organised by the Jordan National entre and the French Mapping Group. The exhibit g regular hours.

American Films

n Centre presents two films, the first entitled "Hol-Fream Factory", at 6:00 p.m., and the second, "The ", at 7:00 p.m. It is necessary to reserve seats before nees,

Photo Exhibit

ultural Centre presents a display of photos to come 109th birthday of Lenin. Open during regular

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nstitute presents a film by R.W. Fassbinder entitled Pest" at 8:00 p.m., subtitled in English. This will be a documentary about a miner entitled "Ein Ber-

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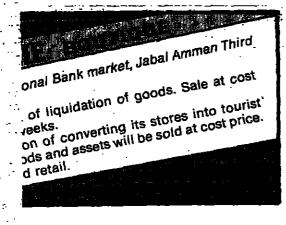
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Premier visits dam project

AMMAN, April 16 (JNA) --Prime Minister Mudar Badran yesterday made an inspection visit to the Mauarin Dam project now being constructed across the Yarmouk river close to the border with Syria. The prime minister, who was accompanied by the health minister and several officials, was briefed on the various phase of work for the project.

According to the director of the project, when the dam is completed it will be 130 metres high, 900 metres long and the width at its base will be 800 metres. The lake that will form behind the dam will hold nearly 325 million cubic metres of water, which will be used for irrigation projects and to supply drinking water for Amman and Irbid, in addition to generating electric power.

The project is estimated to cost JD 200 million, with most of the funds coming from Arab and international loan sources.

After his visit to the dam site the prime minister inspected housing projects schools and a medical centre under construction at the North Shunch.

During his tour the prime minister met with farmers of the Jordan Valley region, heard their requests and was briefed on their plans and agricultural projects.

TODAY'S WEATHER

The weather will be fair with light and variable winds becoming northwesterly moderate. In Agaba the weather will be hazy with northerly moderate winds and calm seas.

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Jordanian, Saudi Arabian talks held on bilateral security

AMMAN, April 16 (JNA)--Jordanian-Saudi Arabian talks were held here yesterday and today to put into force a bilateral agreement on security matters which was signed last year. The agreement provides among other things for facilitating travel of Jordanian and Saudi Arabian citizens between the two countries and the movement of Bedouin tribes and their livestock across the common border. especially during the grazing seasons. At today's session the two teams agreed on coordinating the two countries' measures to counter smuggling operations, infiltration and criminal activity, the undersecretary of the Ministry of Inerior, 'Eid Abu Karaki, said today. The two sides are agreed that a new bilateral agreement on extradition of criminals should be drawn up, he added. .

World Bank apporves \$15 m. electrification loan

WASHINGTON, April 16 (R)--The World Bank said today it has approved a \$15 million loan to help (mance an electrical power' project in central Jordan. The bank said the \$53.5 million project supported by the loan will provide additional power to about 46,000 people in 33 villages. The loan is for 17 years, including a four-year grace period, at seven per cent.

Soviet delegation concludes meetings on shale

AMMAN, April 16 (JNA) -- A Soviet delegation Monday concluded discussions with several Jordanian officials on cooperation between Jordan and the Soviet Union in the field of exploiting oil-bearing shale in Jordan. Dr. Ibrahim Badran. Planning Director at the Jordan Electricity Authority, pointed out that the talks had encouraging

Jordanian passports to be issued in one day

AMMAN, April 16 (JNA)--Mohammad Al Qudah, Director General of the Passport Department announced on Monday that: "Any citizen wishing to obtain a new passport can apply for one, and get it on the same day he pays the stipulated fees." "High school students wishing to obtain new passports are advised to apply for their passports before the beginning of summer and the arrival of huge numbers of Jordanians who work abroad," he told JNA.

Iraqi Youth Minister meets Badran

AMMAN, April 16 (JNA)-The visiting Iraqi Minister of Youth. Karim Hussein Mahmoud, called on Prime Minister Mudar Badran today to discuss ways of promoting relations between Iraq and Jordan in cultural and youth affairs. Earlier in the day the Iraqi Minister and his Jordanian counterpart. Sharif Fawwaz Sharaf, explored ways of initiating cooperation in clutural activities.

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AMMAN, April 16 (JNA)--Dr. Mahmoud Al Samrah, Acting President of the University of Jordan, made a statement on today in which he said that: "In response to the decision of the university council of deans, second, third, fourth and fifth year medical students as well as third and fourth year engineering and technology students have applied for readmission, pledging to abide by the university regulations and rules. The students were issued new I.D. cards, and are scheduled to resume their studies on Wesnesday,"

Jordan River bridges to close for two days

AMMAN, April 16 (JNA)--Bridges across the Jordan River will be closed for two days starting Tuesday, April 17, it was officially announced here today.

Coming & Going

Saudi Information Minister leaves

AMMAN, April 16 (JNA)--Saudi Arabian Minister of Information Mohammad Abdo Yamani and his accompanying delegation left Amman yesterday at the end of a one-day visit to Jordan for talks with Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh. The talks dealt with ways of strengthening cooperation between Jordan and Saudi Arabia in the field of information, Dr. Yamani said in a statement at Amman airport.

Central Bank director leaves for Kuwait

AMMAN, April 16 (JNA-JT)--Central Bank Executive Director Mohammad Jaser left for Kuwait today to take part in the

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meeting of the Inter-Arab investment Guarantee Corpotation which starts tomorrow. Participants during the two-day employ capital in Arab projects, this week. All the Arab states with the exception of Oman and the Democratic made up of shipping companies Republic of Yemen are members from Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Kuwait of the Kuwait-based corporation and Libya met April 13-15. A repwhose capital is nearly KD 25 million. The corporation, founded in 1971 provides for guarantees for Arab investors against losses suffered from expropriation. SI million or more, nationalisation and other noncommercial risks on investments in Arab countries. It also provides for promotion of research to identify investment opportunities and

climates in member countries.

Amman venue for 3 transport union meets

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN, April 16-The Arab -Land Transport Union today concluded three days of meetings here during which a board of directors was elected.

The union is composed of land transport companies with a capital of \$300,000 or more which carry either freight or passengers. Jordanian companies represented are the JETT bus company, the Jordanian-Syrian Land Transport Company and the city bus company in Amman. Other countries represented are Iraq. Libya. Tunisia, Lebanon and the Yemen Arab Republic, The board includes two members each from Jordan, Iraq and Libya, and one member each from Tunisia. Lebanon and Yemen.

The union was established last year by the Council of Arab meeting will discuss ways of Economic Unity to forge coopexpanding the corporations's eration among members in activities in the field of economic developing and facilitating land and social development in the transport. Maritime and railway Arab world, and means of unions established at the same encouraging. Arab investors to time have also been meeting here

> The Arab Maritime Union, resentative from each country was chosen to sit on the union's board. Member companies must own one or more ships valued at a total of

The railway union will hold its first meeting tomorrow.

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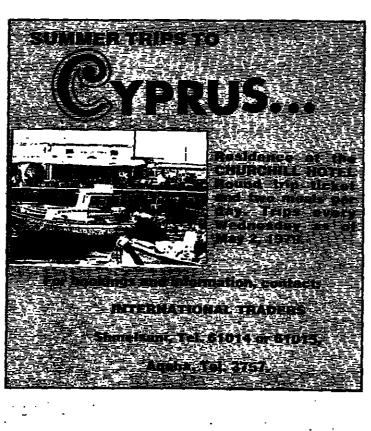
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Bjorn Borg wins Monte Carlo tournament

MONTE CARLO, April 16 (R) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden demolished American Vitas Gerulaitis 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 to win the Monte Carlo Grand Prix Tennis Tournament, the first big event on the European clay court calendar. Borg was in his most irrepressible form, losing his concentration only once despite the onesided nature of the contest. That was in the final set after he had taken a 4-0 lead. Gerulaitis managed to break service and fought back to trail by 5-3. But then Borg produced a thunderous service game to wrap up the match, maintaining his 100 per cent record against the American in tournament play. A record crowd of almost 7,000 packed the stadium to cheer home "local boy" Borg who has a home here.

Canadian wins Race of Champions

BRANDS HATCH, England, April 16 (R) - Gilles Villeneuve on Canada, one of international motor racing's fastest-rising stars, sped to victory in the Race of Champions here yesterday. The 27-year-old Canadian, driving a Ferrari, had 15 seconds to spare at the finish of the Formula One non-championship race over runner-up Nelson Piquet, the promising young Brazilian driver. Piquet, in a Brabham, was followed over the line by reigning world champion Mario Andretti of the United States in a Lotus.

Villeneuve, who was scoring his third major success of the season following victories in the South African and U.S. Grand Prix, fought a tremendous battle with Andretti for much of the race. He took the lead on the eighth of the 40 laps, surrendered it to Andretti on the 11th, then stalked the American for the next 17 circuits before going back in front again. From then on he never looked like being caught. He completed the 167 kilometres in 53 minutes 17.12 seconds at 189.45 kilometres per hour.

Australians lead in swimming meet

LONDON. April 16 (R) -- Australia's compact swimming squad grabbed six first places and three seconds to take a commanding lead at the end of the first day of finals at the annual Crystal Palace International Meeting here yesterday, Tracey Wickham, holder of three world records, won both of her events in style, with an unexpected gain in the 100 metres butterfly race. She also captured the 400 metres freestyle in 4:13.17, nearly seven seconds slower than the world record she set last year.

Her team-mate Lisa Curry bettered her own Australian record with a 2:18.95 swim in the women's 200 metres individual medley without being pressed, and Lisa Forrest took the 100 metres backstroke by the merest touch from Romania's experienced Carmen Bunaciu.

The Australian men took two events, but Mark Morgan and Graeme Brewer, finishing 1-2 in the 200 metres freestyle, fell just short of their bid for the Commonwealth record of 1:51.94 held by Canada's Peter Szmidt. Morgan touched in 1:52.42.



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White House to decide on Olympical

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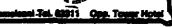


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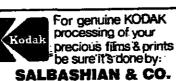
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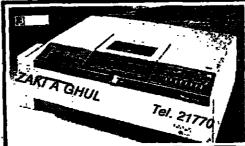
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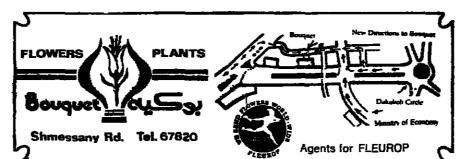
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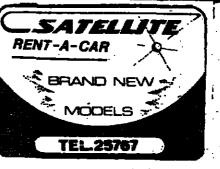


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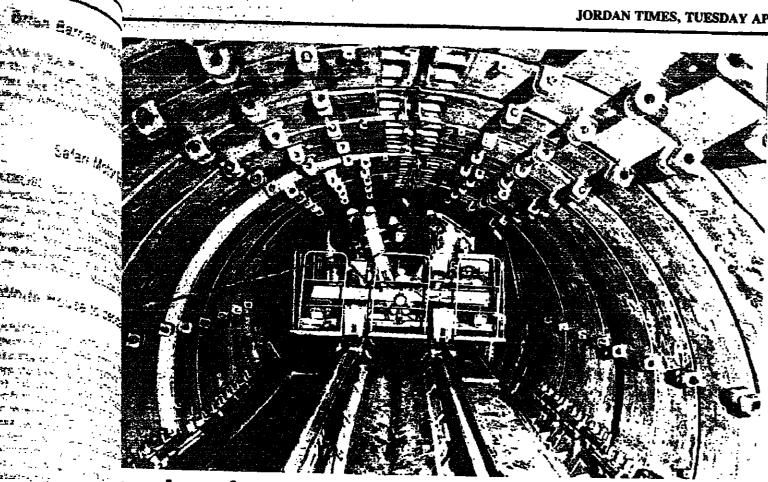
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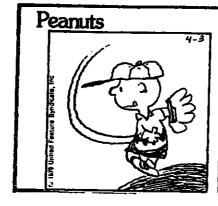
Declarer won the ten of hearts and led the nine of diamonds. West made a fine play by rising with the king to lead another heart. Declarer again played low from dummy. East won the king and removed declarer's last heart stopper.

In the hope that West had started with both missing diamond honors, declarer persisted with that suit. Unfortunately. East held the ace and took two more heart tricks to defeat the contract.

Declarer ignored the facts. If West held two sure side entries, he would not have led a short suit—he would have tried to establish his long suit. Therefore, it was very likely that East held one of the diamond honors, so continuation of that suit was suicidal.

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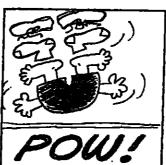
to finesse dummy's ten. Theoretically, the finesse was only a 50-50 proposition, but the fact that West was short in hearts suggested length in clubs. If that were the case, West was likely to have the jack of clubs. Since this was the only realistic chance for the contract, declarer should have crossed to his hand with a high spade and led a club to the ten. When that held, the contract would be secure.



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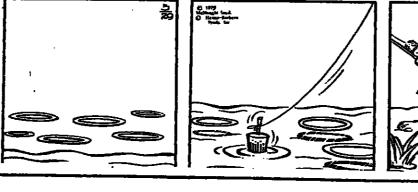




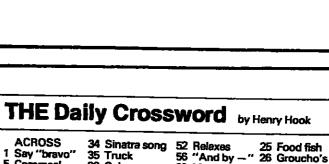












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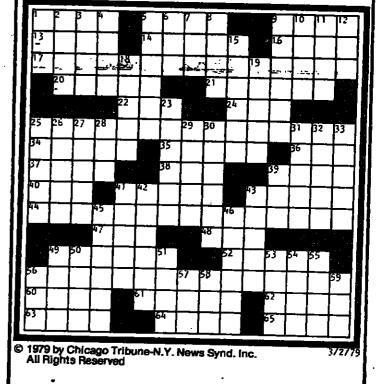
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Catastrophic quake hits Adriatic coast; at least 235 killed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 16 (AP)--Tens of thousands of persons spent the night in the open after an earthquake yesterday devastated parts of the Adriatic coastline in southern Yugoslavia and Albania and killed at least 235 persons.

Doctors flown in from across Yugoslavia treated hundreds of injured in makeshift relief centres. Rescue workers, using specially-trained dogs. searched more than a dozen coastal towns and villages for survivors or bodies buried in the rubble. Frogmen searched in coastal waters for persons whose homes slid into the sea. It was the strongest quake ever recorded in Yugoslavia, although the toll was far less than that of the quake in Skopje, 160 kilometres to the east, in which more than 1.100 wete killed.

Officials at Belgrade's Seismological Institute said the quake at 0620 GMT yesterday had the power of ten million tons of explosives. Hardest hit was a coastal strip in southern

said driven to Thai border by Vietnamese-led offensive

The Khmer Rouge soliders vesterday moved the civilians in the salient, which lies about 20 kilometres south of this eastern frontier town, farther back from the border apparently to stop them fleeing to Thailand, the

Thai authorities had earlier refused to allow the mass of people to cross. Military sources here said the Thai army was afraid the Vietnamese-led forces of the new administration in Phnom Penh soldiers and bring the fighting into

The news agency of the Phnom Penh administration said yesterday Mr. Pol Pot and his deputy, Mr. leng Sarv, had fled to Thailand after Vietnamese-led forces smashed their guerrilla stron-

But military sources here said they believed Pol Pot was still in Kampuchea, in the rugged southwestern Cardomon Mountains.

The rapid Vietnamese-led advance was part of an offensive in northwest Kampuchea apparently designed to clear the region of Khmer Rouge before the wet season starts late next month.

The military sources said the Thai army had mined the border area of the salient, leaving open sections through which people could flee if necessary. This would make it easier to disarm soliders

Montenegro, from the town of Herceg-Novi on the north to Ukinj, 116 kilometres from the Albanian frontier.

The initial 50-second shock tore open hotels, hospitals, factories and homes along the coast. Buildings and roads slid into the sea. There were waves of violent aftershocks, and by evening more than 80 tremors had been reported.

"There is not a single house that has not been damaged in one way or another in Herceg-Novi," according to the mayor of the resort town.

Local officials said the quake leveled virtually all older buildings in 13 towns along the coast, a popular, sun-drenched tourist area. Roads and rail lines in the area were damaged and telephone, water and power lines were broken.

President Josif Broz Tito, who was vacationing near Herceg-Novi, visited the stricken area and ordered aides to mobilise rescue and relief operations. "Many families sustained a tragedy and these losses cannot be recovered," Mr. Tito said in a broadcast appeal to the nation for help.

The quake set buildings swaying as far away as West Germany, Austria and Hungary. In Salonika. Greece, Naples, Italy, and in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, people fled into the streets in panic.

On the Richter Scale, the reading of 6.5 for yesterday's quake indicates that it was five times stronger than the Skopje quake, which measured 6.0.

Hundreds of foreign tourists who came to the sunny south Adriatic riviera to spend the Easter holidays were being evacuated northward via Dubrovnik. According to latest official Yugoslav information, no foreigners were injured.

States and the Soviet Union for

weapons contracts because export

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their arms industries, it said.

step up the six-year war for total black rule and overthrow the govemment that emerges. Meanwhile, U.S. Congressman Stephen Solarz, head of the House Great Britain, Europe's leading arms suppliers, are reluctant to Subcommittee of Africa, is one of two U.S. officials here to assess join the talks. the prospects of a peace con-European arms' suppliers ference between the biracial transactively compete with the United

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Struggling

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SALISBURY. Rhodesia, April

16 (AP)--Black nationalist guer-

rillas attacked and set fire to an oil

storage depot in the southern gar-

rison town of Fort Victoria last

night amid threats by their leaders

to sabotage this week's Rhodesian

Firefighters put out the blaze

today after it raged through the

night, a military spokesman bere

confirmed. Industry sources said

almost a million gallons of diesel

fuel and thousands more of petrol

Two tanks at the depot, which

supplies fuel for the military and

for farms and industries in the

southeastern part of the country,

Rhodesia is organising par-

liamentary elections to end nine

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rule. Guerrilla leaders Joshua

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe have'

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constitutional accord paving the 70 mainly unofficial observers way for limited black rule, signed by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders--Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah chirau.

Guerrilla attack on Rhodesian fuel

storage depot results in big losses

The constitution, which the guerrilla leaders want rewritten. provides for a black prime minister, black titular president and a 100-seat House of Assembly in which whites, who comprise three per cent of the population, will hold 28 places.

In a bid to win international

from at least eight countries--Australia, Britain, Canada, Belgium, France. Mauritius, the United States and West Germany-are expected to monitor the polls. Most had arrived by today, the day before the five-day elections begin. Mr. Solarz, here with Con-

gressman Robert Duncan of Oregon, was expected to leave later in the day for a tour of other African capitals and for talks with guerrilla leaders and the African heads of state who support them in

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Mufti Mahmud has stated that

PNA ministers played no role in

the decision to hang Mr. Bhatto,

who was convicted of ordering the

killing of a political opponent.

recognition for the elections, some

Pakistan cabinet members persuaded to delay walkout

KAMPUCHEA - After the arrival of the new regime, these villagers

are trying to return to their cities. They are stopped at city entrances

where they camp while waiting for authorisation to live in the city

ISLAMABAD. April 16 (R) - and technocrats. Military ruler General Ziaul-Haq, faced with the threat of a walkout by more than half his civilian cabinet, vesterday persuaded ministers to stay on for a few days until he can form a new government, informed sources

The Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) decided to withdraw its 13 members from the 22-strong government, apparently because they feared being linked with the execution earlier this month of former premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. The remainder of the

The alliance conveyed its decision to withdraw from the government to General Zia yesterday cabinet comprises bureaucrats and an official statement said the ministers had agreed to continue in office for a few days. The six-party alliance, which

lped to topple Mr. Bhutto over charges of election rigging nearly two years ago, said it would continue to support the military regime.

The timing of the withdrawal, so soon after Mr. Bhutto's execution, is likely to be embarrassing for the army regime. When General Zia formed the cabinet last August it was generally believed he was attempting to spread responsibility for sentencing Mr. Bhutto

to death. Although he could form a new cabinet of technocrats, General Zia will find himself cut off from direct political support and could come under increasing pressure to lift curbs on political activity.

The decision to quit the government, however, apparently helped the alliance to overcome a split in its largest component party, the Moslem League. The split developed when the league's president disowned his rep-

resentatives in the government. For several months the alliance sidestepped the issue of granting recognition to any of the various factions that grew out of the

Morro News

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House arrest of Bhutto's daughter extended

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, April 16 (AP) - Miss Benazir Big daughter of executed former prime minister Zalfikar Ali Bhotton be kept under house arrest for 15 more days, informed sources? today. Miss Bhutto has been under house arrest for several mo Sihala, a suburb of Islamabad. Her mother, Mrs. Nusrat Bhoth is acting chairman of Mr. Bhuno's Pakistan People's Party (PPP) is under house arrest. The previous order patting Miss Bei Bhutto under house arrest expired yesterday. The present period detention for Mrs. Bhutto expires May 4. No official word was in on whether that will be extended.

USSR-U.S. chemical warfare talks to continu

WASHINGTON, April 16 (R) - The United States and the Si Union said yesterday a seven-week tound of talks in General prohibiting chemical warfare had been useful and negotiations, resume at a date to be agreed on. In a joint statement, the countries said the talks were aimed at achieving the earliest pass completion of a joint initiative to be presented to the Geneva C completion of a joint initiative to de presented to the Lieneva E mittee on Disarmament. "The goal of the negotiations is achievement of an agreement which would provide for a soring effective and verifiable prohibition of the development principal and stockpiling of all chemical weapons, as well as providing by elimination of accumulated stockpiles of such weapons," there is the providing the control of the delegations of the providing the control of the delegations. The meetings which took place were useful. The delegation tinued to work on bringing together their respective position many of the issues related to a joint initiative. The amount of the first place of the property of the amount of the property of the p

Polisario draws line with Morocco, Maurita

ALGIERS, April 16 (R) - The secretary general of the Alge backed Polisario guerrilla movement, fighting for the independ of the Western Sahara, has said his movement will have no contact with Morocco of Mauritania until they evacuate the first territory. Speaking after a meeting with Algerian cabinet min Mohammad Abdel-Aziz said the Saharan people wants use means at their disposal to liberate what he called the cou territory. Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony, was handle to joint Moroccan and Mauritanian administration by Spain at The Polisario declared a ceasefure with Mauritania last year is continued raids against Morocco. The more ment held severally of inconclusive talks with Mauritanian officials last year.

Thousands of Basque separatists demonstri

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, April 16 (AP) - An estimated Basque separatists demonstrated in Spain's northern Basque yesterday, the 'Aberri Eguna' or day of the Basque mills Despite cold and rain, the throng marched through San Sela main streets carrying Basque flags and placards demanding government and autonomy. Thousands of other demonstrate. turned out in two other Basque cities of Bilhao and Victoria as in nearby Pamplona. Led by Basque political leaders, they's slogans in support of ETA, the Basque guerrilla organisations the Madrid government for full independence of the Basque vinces from Spain. Under the republican government that power in the 1930s, the Basques enjoyed autonomy, but abolished after the late General Francisco Franco won the Civil War in 1939. Fifteen munitis ago the government of Adolfo Suarez returned provisional bome rule to the Basqu

U.K. recognises new Ugandan Governme-

LONDON, April 16 (R) - Britain yesterday sunounced ognition of the new Ugandan Government of President Yesus The British broke off diplomatic relations with the regime t Marshal Idi Amin in July 1976 after he had expelled several diplomats from Kampala. Speaking in a BBC Radio interviewing Secretary David Owen said: "The time has now come w should be offering as much help as we can. The said British D Richard Posnett had flown to Uganda from Nairobi. "His making contact with the new government and that will be effian act of recognition," Dr. Owen said. "He will be charge finding out what we can do to help. I think they are going to great deal of help from the Commonwealth countries."

Viet refugee boat defies police warning

HONG KONG, April 16, (R) - A Vietnamese refugee be about 570 people on board yesterday defied a police warm sailed into Hong Kong, whose refugee transit camps are alre-A government spokesman said the 36-metre vessel was inte by a navy patrol craft in international waters just outside Hop and dropped anchor there. But after standing off for several the refugees sailed into Hong Kong despite a police warning a had no permission to enter. The boat was escorted by two launches to an anchorage where the people on board we questioned about their status. The Hong Kong Government allows Vietnamese refugees to stay until they find new hore where. More than 8,000 "boat people" from Vietnam have here on small craft this year.

Thousands of Kampucheans

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand, April 16 (R)--More than 50,000 Kampucheans have been pushed into a small salient of territory jutting into eastern Thailand by a new Vietnamese-led offensive. official sources said yesterday.

They said the Kampucheans, including Khmer Rouge soliders loyal to ousted leader Pol Pot. appeared to have no escape route except into Thailand.

might follow the Khmer Rouge and separate them from civilians.

(AP)--The future of American

attempts to limit overseas arms

sales will depend on what progress

is made in getting the Soviet

Union to curb its sales, a U.S.

The study by the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee said so far

the Carter administration's effort

to limit arms sales has not cur-

tailed the flow of weapons to

Third World countries and is

being attacked by supporters and

"It is criticised on the one hand

for lack of vigorous implemen-

tation and on the other for placing

the United States at a competitive

disadvantage in the world's arms

markets." said the study, which

was released yesterday. "Both cri-

ticisms are partially accurate," it

Senate report says.

critics alike.

Success of U.S. policy on overseas arms sales said dependent on talks with USSR WASHINGTON, April 16 two years ago, puts an annual cap

Third World countries.

study said.

Those talks suffered a setback during their last round in Mexico City when the United States refused to discuss arms curbs in the Gulf, China or Korea, according to the study.

The talks "cannot as yet be considered a failure, but they may be on the brink of failure," it said. The report also said France and

The policy, announced nearly

on U.S. sales to all nations except members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

From 1974 to 1977, the United States held contracts on half the \$90 billion worth of military equipment and services sold to

Whether the American arms policy succeeds in the future will depend on the outcome of negotiations with the Soviet Union, the

Pope appeals for universal peace in Easter address

VATICAN CITY, April 16 (R)--Pope John Paul wished the world a happy Easter yesterday and appealed for universal peace before a 300,000 crowd which spilled into the streets round St. Peter's

Square.
The Polish-born Pontiff, celebrating his first Easter as leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics, delivered his speech "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city and the world) from the balcony of the Basilica. After saying mass in the colonnaded square, the Pontiff gave his Easter wishes in 32 languages, then expressed his hopes for peace to peoples of the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The Pope also recalled the plight of the world's starving children, a clear recognition of a few thousand peace marchers who had converged on St. Peter's to draw attention to this problem.

The protest march was halted briefly by police after demonstrators had crossed the Tiber from the city on their way to St. Peter's Square. Marchers said they were protesting at the world's annual \$380 billion spending on arms, while some 17 million children starved to death each vear.

"I am thinking at this moment in particular of all those who are suffering for the lack of what is strictly necessary for existence, and above all of the little children," the Pontiff said in his speech.

The festive crowd, which included one group of pilgrims who had walked barefoot from the city of Assisi in central Italy, was far bigger than those of previous years and reflected the wide popularity of the

The Pope described peace as the fruit of fundamental order. "Peace is the expression of respect for every human being's right to truth, freedom, justice and love," he said. "Man can never lose the hope of the victory of good. May this day become for us today the beginning of a new hope." After his Italian address, televised to 27 nations round the world,

the Pope spoke in other languages--many of the Eastern bloc--and apologised light-heartedly for his bas prounciation. He said Polish was the only language he knew really well. The Pope wished listeners in East Europe a happy Easter in

Albanian, Croat. Slovene, Czech, Slovak, Hungarian, Romanian, Bulgarian, Russian, Lithuanian, Lettish, Ukrainian, Armenian and Byelorussian. The crowd cheered loudly when he added an Easter greeting in Chinese.

As well as European languages, the Pope also sent greetings in Hindi, Japanese. Arabic, Ethiopian and Swahili.

An Itlian military band played after his blessing and a platoon of Swiss guards snapped to attention as the crowd burst into applause shouting "Viva il Papa."

USSR said taking 'urgent steps' to protect citizens in Afghanistan The mobs divided into small sians were reported butchered by

KABUL, April 16 (R) -- The Soviet Union has taken urgent steps to protect its citizens in Afghanistan following the murder of scores of Soviet advisors by opponents of the pro-communist government in Kabul, Western diplomats said vesterday. The measures included sending Soviet women and children home, they

In Kabul, Russians who came to Afghanistan last year after President Noon Mohammad Tarakki seized power in a coup have left city apartments for cramped quarters in the embassy compound,

and are rarely seen outside. "They have adopted a siege mentality," an Asian diplomat said. "They are obviously taking precautions in case the fighting reaches the capital."

The trouble has so far been confined to the provinces as Muslim tribesmen oppose the new government's left-wing reforms. Although the government appeared to be in control of major cities and roads, at least 60 Rus-

TIME IN JORDAN

rebels last month in the western city of Herat.

The trouble in Herat, which the Kabul regime has blamed on insurgents from neighbouring Iran, began on March 15. It was put down five days later when the government rushed in large reinforcements of tanks and troops from the capital 1,600 kilometres away. During the five days, mobs roamed the streets causing widespread slaughter.

The uprising began when a troops machine-gunned a crowd at the town's jail. As the revolt spread, officers of the Herat regiment deserted their posts and one Western resident said the bulk of the garrison troops, left leaderless, deserted or joined the rebels.

The few troops remaining loyal to the Kabul government were set upon by mobs and killed in the streets. Members of the ruling Khalq (Peoples) Party and Russian advisers serving both with the Afghan army and as technicians were also prime targets.

sections with lists where party members and Russians lived. Some Americans were seized because they had just moved into a house previously occupied by Russians, Western eyewitnesses said. The mobs often stopped Americans and other Westerners and demanded proof of their iden-

All Western-financed projects are at a standstill in Herat and other western provinces and Western technicians have been evacuated to Kabul and to their own countries.

Although reports often conflict. it appeared from eyewitness reports that the uprising was not spontaneous and that there were preparations at least the previous

Eyewitnesses said women and children were moved out of parts of Herat before the trouble began and Westerners were given an hour's warning to keep to their

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